

Lions Hear About Blind Center



Obituaries

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — Abram Newman, 87, who retired in 1957 as circulation manager of the now defunct New York Mirror, died Monday.

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — W. Stewart Hollingshead, 64, board chairman and chief executive officer of the R. M. Hollingshead Corp., died Monday.

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Tracey Strong, 80, former general secretary of the world alliance of the Young Men's Christian Association, died Sunday.

OEO Maintains
(from page one)

sued in suits being filed. Such agencies as the Veterans Administration, the Social Security Administration, state welfare departments which receive federal funds, and housing authorities operated under the Federal Housing Administration were among the defendants.

OEO said it has no record of how many suits its lawyers filed against government agencies. It also said it had no breakdown on just how much all this activity cost the taxpayers, but the Neighborhood Legal Services program, alone, had a budget last year of \$42 million. Of this, \$17 million went to pay the salaries of its legal staff (an average of \$9,500 per lawyer).

Some of the officials who wound up on the losing side in cases filed by NLS— including Gov. Ronald Reagan of California—complained it was not right for the government to pay lawyers to sue the government.

Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., offered an amendment last year to the Senate version of the anti-poverty bill to bar NLS from such activities. It failed to pass by 16 votes.

Neighborhood Legal Services found an unexpected ally last week in the President's Commission on Civil Disorders.

"The legal services program administered by the Office of Economic Opportunity has made a good beginning in providing legal assistance to the poor. Its present level of effort should be substantially expanded through increased private and public funding..."

Suits against private citizens—landlords accused of charging exorbitant rents, for example—represent 92 per cent of the court actions filed by NLS, but a spokesman for the program noted "these are not our landmark cases."

"Although the proportion of suits against the government is not great, those suits tend to be the most important ones, the cases that involve law reform. And a major goal of the program is to change unjust laws."

CLAMPODOWN
(from page one)

cial Security benefits through enactment last year, said Johnson's request "will take us a long stride in the direction of reducing exorbitant prices for drugs."

Johnson said the infant-mortality rate of 22.1 deaths per 1,000 children under the age of one is "inexcusably high." He said this country ranks 15th among nations in infant mortality when it should lead the world in saving its young."

He asked for a \$25 million hike, to \$61 million, in funds to make family planning information and birth-control devices or drugs available to three million poor women "if they so desire."

The President also requested an initial \$12 million to set up a center for studying population and human reproduction, which would aid in family-planning research.

Arkansas Full Crew Law to Be Ruled on

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has decided to consider a contention by railroad unions that Arkansas laws governing the number of crew members on a train do not put an unconstitutional burden on interstate commerce.

Arkansas is supporting the railroad unions' appeal of a 1967 ruling by a three-judge federal court at Hot Springs, Ark.

An engineer, a fireman, a conductor and three brakemen are necessary on freight trains under the Arkansas laws. The laws also require a fireman, an engineer, a foreman and three helpers on switch trains.

The unions contend that the laws assure the safety of the public.

The railroads say the laws, which are more than 50 years old, are outdated because of technological advances.

Cut Cancer Ad, Firm Is Ordered

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The American Family Life Assurance Co., of Columbia, Ga., has been ordered to withdraw an advertisement offering women policyholders do-it-yourself cancer smear kits.

State Insurance Commissioner Allan W. Horne issued the order Monday but emphasized that neither the company nor its cancer policy were under attack.

Horne said an attorney for the Arkansas Medical Society told him offering the kit constituted an "illegal and unauthorized practice of medicine." He said a pathologist informed that reliance on the kit could be dangerous to a woman.

No Quarrel Compensation

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Workmen's Compensation Commission said Monday that the Workmen's Compensation Act does not cover an injury sustained in a personal quarrel on the job and denied an award to Arthur Frazier of Geneva (Putaski County).

Frazier was shot in the chest June 5, 1967 by a fellow employee. The commission said the employer did not cause, aggravate or precipitate the incident, for trainees.

The earthworm is not the young, or larva, of moths or other insects.

Heart Passkeys (from page one)

dergraduate who openly opposed the R.O.T.C. program and took a gym course instead.

One of the big emotional decisions was what a woman still unmarried at 35 should do with the fond contents of her girlhood hope chest—hold on to them despite the recurrent raillery of the family, or give them away and cry alone later without these souvenirs of hope.

How nice it was in childhood to make a summer visit to relatives on the farm and drop a pebble down the dark well and wait for the hollow splash below, it taught you a certain feeling about the romance between sound and distance you couldn't get any other way.

Civilization had not as yet reached the point where more overworked middle-aged men fell dead in the streets than overworked middle-aged horses. You could keep a kid happy for a week by buying him a nickel yo-yo.

Those were the days! Remember?

Left to right at Lion Birthday table: Howard Hopkins, Jim James, Bill Morris, Lynn Murphy, Randall Lester, Bob Lewis.



—Frank King photos with Star camera

DR. DON FREEL

At its Monday noon luncheon at Town & Country, Hope Lions learned more about the Arkansas Enterprises for the Blind on a program arranged by Don Freeland, chairman of the sight conservation program.

The group heard Dr. Lowell Harris report of the medical and psychiatric aspects of the center and he disclosed that Dr. Peyton Kolb and Dr. Thomas Honeycutt, both former Hope men, were consultants at the center.

Horace Hubbard, formerly connected with the Hope school system, also is employed by the center.

Don Abbot reported on the skills and manual arts being taught to the blind. Among these are typing, sewing, rugmaking, cooking, switchboard operation, reading braille and the operation of power driven woodworking machinery and other types of machines.

Rouston, who was spreading pigeon repellent on balconies and ledges at the state Capitol, fell 15 feet to the ground level roof. Crew Supervisor B. B. Boatman said Rouston had been standing on a second-floor ledge. He said the 25-foot high scaffold was being moved to another position when it collapsed.

The earthworm is not the young, or larva, of moths or other insects.

Jim James told about the trip

to the earthworm is not the young, or larva, of moths or other insects.

THE FUGITIVE
NEWLYWED GAME
THE BABY GAME
CHILDREN'S DOCTOR
GENERAL HOSPITAL
DARK SHADOWS
DATING GAME
DIALING FOR DOLLARS
THEATER
"Son of Kong"
Helen Mack,
Robert Armstrong
ABC NEWS
5:30 REPORT
RIFLEMAN
"Young Man's Fancy"
ABC SPECIAL
"The Underside World
of Jacques Cousteau"
ABC SPECIAL
"The Now Generation"
WEDNESDAY MOVIE
SPECIAL
"Come September"
Rock Hudson,
Sandra Dee,
Gina Lollobrigida
10 O'CLOCK REPORT
ABC SPECIAL
"Monte Carlo...
C'est La Rose"
SING OFF

12:00 (color)
1:00 (color)
1:30 (color)
1:55 (color)
2:00 (color)
2:30 (color)
3:00 (color)
3:30 (color)

5:30 (color)
5:30 REPORT
RIFLEMAN
"Sporting Chance"
GARRISON'S GORILLAS
IT TAKES A THIEF
8:30 (color)
N.Y.P.D.
9:00 (color)
10:00 (color)
10:30 (color)
12:00 M.

TEST PATTERN
BOZO'S BIG TOP SHOW
DIALING FOR DOLLARS
THEATER
"Apartment for Peggy"
William Holden,
Jeanne Crain
THIS MORNING
BEWITCHED
TREASURE ISLE

6:45 A.M.
7:00 (color)
8:30 (color)

10:00 (color)
11:00 (color)
11:30 (color)

10:00 (color)
10:30 (color)
11:30 (color)

Tuesday, March 5, 1968

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

TUESDAY, MARCH 5

The Hempstead County Republican Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 5 in the Citizens Bank lounge.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6

A Family Potluck Supper will be held at the First Presbyterian Church Wednesday March 6 beginning at 6:30 p.m. The supper will be followed by another program, under the direction of Mrs. John B. Lowe on Japan.

The Garland PTA Study Group will meet Wednesday, March 6 at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Hollis Moses.

THURSDAY, MARCH 7

The Hempstead County Association for Retarded Children will meet Thursday, March 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the City Hall.

The Hope Men's Golf Association will meet at the Hope Country Club Thursday, March 7 beginning at 7 p.m. for a barbecue prepared by Jamie Russell. A meeting will follow at 8 p.m. to be of interest to everyone in the association.

The meeting of the Eastern Star Hope Chapter - No. 328 will be held Thursday night, March 7 in the Masonic hall.

Mrs. Blanch Robertson, District Grand Lecturer will make her annual visit. All members are urged to come.

Weather permitting, the Sr. Citizens Club will meet Thursday, March 7 at the Youth Center at 1:30. All members are urged to attend.

FRIDAY, MARCH 8

The Laneburg PTA will have a spaghetti supper in the school lunchroom Friday, March 8, 5-7 p.m. Price per plate is 50 cents for children under 12 years of age and \$1 for adults. Pee Wee and adult basketball games will follow in the school gym. Proceeds will be used to purchase glass backboards for the basketball court.

SATURDAY, MARCH 9

Alpha Delta Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, will have a combined luncheon meeting with the Nashville and Prescott chapters at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, March 9 at the Town and Country. All local members are especially urged to attend.

LEAP YEAR PARTY
AT COUNTRY CLUB

A Leap Year Party at the Hope Country Club on Saturday, March 2 had the men of the club serving as hosts to the ladies. Dancing to taped music was enjoyed by 30 couples, and dip 'n' chips with assorted snacks were served throughout the evening.

Out-of-town guests were Miss Vickie Murray of Texarkana and Barry Tubbs of Truman.

Coming, Going

Mr. and Mrs. Scott De Lee and David, Dallas, visited Mr. and Mrs. Leo Robins during last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Roebbeke and family, Stuttgart, spent the weekend with Mrs. C. M. Agee.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Wray and Mrs. Mary Pillow Johnson attended funeral services for James L. Lucas in Magnolia last Saturday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Houston Cunter during the week will

Pre Easter Permanents
(Curly, Body, or Foundation Wave) Operators Linda Judy Diane

PR7-3118

Saenger
THEATRE

Tonite-Wed. 7:30
SPECIAL
School Matinee
Wed. 3:45

The Screen Event Of The Year

"HAMLET"

IT IS A SPECTACLE-A LARGE MOBILE, REALISTIC RENDERING OF THE MELODRAMATIC ACTION OF THE PLAY-SPLENDID MUSICAL SCORE BY DMITRI SHOSTAKOVICH-STRIKING SCENERY AND THE ACTORS PERFORMANCE IS OUTSTANDING.

WEDDING VOWS ARE REPEATED



MRS. MICHEAL LANDES

The marriage of Miss Nancy Devon Aaron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Aaron of Hope

to Mr. Micheal Landes, son of Mrs. Eileen Landes of Lewisville took place in the home of the groom and Mr. Steve Kitshens.

After the reception the couple left for a short wedding trip to the Ozarks at Fayetteville.

They will make their home in Lewisville.

Mr. Edgar O. Lafferty, minister of the Church of Christ and

HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!

This column is for young people, their problems and pleasures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help Us!, it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a brush-off.

Send your teenage questions to YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of Helen Help Us! in this newspaper.

THEY WANT TO WASH A JET PLANE

Dear Helen:

Adults keep saying, "Use imagination." "Get initiative -- earn your own money."

But when we try something different, we get shot down.

All we wanted to do was wash a big jet airliner.

But no -- the union would let us. It was "Go back to car washes and candy sales, kids, and don't get wild ideas."

You don't earn enough money to take 10 kids to an important conference unless you come up with wild ideas. We could have chartered a bus with the money we earned washing a jet.

Helen, how about asking your YAFI readers to write in about the most successful fund-raising projects at their school, and how they managed them? -- CLIPPING ED WINGS

Dear C.W.:

How about it, kids? Your ideas for fund-raising should make a good column, but I'll bet none even comes close to the one that got shot down, Jet-washing! Now that's what I call CLASS! -- H.

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MONKEY BUSINESS during San Francisco's Year of the Monkey Festival caused consternation to Betty Wong, right, of Sacramento, Calif., "Miss Chinatown USA." Enjoying the antics of the wriggly chimp is Cynthia Chana, left, "Miss San Francisco-Chinatown."

HOPE (AM) STAR PRINTED BY OFFSET

Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Cavett, a pleasant, civil mannered young comedian, slipped unobtrusively onto the daytime television scene Monday with an ABC show called "This Morning," built carefully in a mold so popular that it is almost a cliché.

Cavett, like Johnny Carson, Joey Bishop, Mike Douglas, Merv Griffin and the others, is host of an informal talk-comedy-music show. The only difference is that his 90 minutes starts in midmorning and ends at noon.

It is really unfair to judge anything of this category on the basis of the opening program or even of the opening week. Cavett, a comedy writer turned performer, needs time to find and get accustomed to his new role of host, and his helpers must have some time to shake down too.

The opening show, however, was notable for its lack of excitement and even of a point of view. Cavett, who has a self-deprecating manner and understated sense of humor, essayed a few short jokes that didn't even arouse much enthusiasm from the studio audience. Then he introduced the band—all these shows must have an orchestra—and proceeded to struggle through an interview with Buckminster Fuller, a 72-year-old philosopher, about the latter's theory of the coming dominance of women.

Jack Albertson, an actor, did a mildly amusing sketch with the star. Patricia Neal turned up and talked about her recent illness and recovery. Pat McCormick traded quips with Cavett and Jack E. Leonard appeared in a fur coat. Finally a snake handler, with a king cobra whipping angrily around the stage, wound up the show.

The program was plagued by frequent interruptions for commercials, sometimes when guests were in midsentence. Sometimes the show would return to Cavett for only about two sentences before there was another sales break.

NBC's "Danny Thomas Hour" was a mixed up murder tale called "My Friend Tony." It was of interest only because the program was a pilot film, made with the idea of spinning the

Dear Mr. Gable,

I am a college freshman, on a scholarship which pays all my tuition. I live at home, but buy my own meals at college and pay for my clothes and other expenses from what I earn each summer.

All my folks furnish is the use of their car to get to classes, and \$5.00 a week for gas. My folks aren't hurting for money, but the way my Mother squirms at the thought of giving me \$5.00 a week, you'd think they were dead broke. Is this too much to ask? My budget won't stretch any farther -- SON OF A PINCH PENNY

Dear Son:

I haven't heard both sides, but from here it appears that your folks are getting off mighty easy. College often costs parents \$3,000 a year. -- H.

This column is dedicated to family living, so if you're having kid trouble or just plain trouble, let Helen help YOU. She will also welcome your own amusing experiences. Address Helen Bottel in care of The Hope Star.

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principal characters off on a future series of their own. As so often happens in such cases, the story was sidetracked by the producers', interest in showing the potential of the main characters.

They were James Whitmore, playing a brilliant, gruff criminologist, and Enzo Carusico, as his assistant, Tony. Tony was supposed to be an Italian street urchin he had adopted during the war, and he exuded boyish charm and fractured English.

The whole thing came off badly. The contrast between the professor and his assistant didn't work out sympathetically, and the murder story was interrupted by flash backs and excursions into the professor's class room lectures.

It is doubtful that "My Friend Tony" will make it.

Recommended tonight: "Dear Mr. Gable," NBC, 8-9 EST, memoir of the late film star.

SHOWBEAT

Gable Keeps To the Tube

By DICK KLEINER

NEA Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (NEA)

After several fat years, the British actors fell on a lean one in this year's Academy Award nominations—only one English actor (Dame Edith Evans) among the 20 nominees. . . . I hear the British may retaliate and send us The Beatles on permanent loan.

Nominee George Kennedy has signed a deal with the Mirisch Company for three leads—his first starring parts. . . . They may start with a new "Return of the Seven" called "Guns of the Seven" This will be the third "Seven" film; why not call it "Twenty-One" and be done with it? Eva Marie Saint's birthday present to her son was a bon constrictor. . . . Nothing personal, it was what he wanted. . . . Cliff Robertson says his Batman week was "like a vacation on the Riviera" Remind me not to vacation on the Riviera this year.

"Dear Mr. Gable," the MGM documentary about Clark Gable, will air on March 5 on NBC, and if you expect some new secrets about Gable, forget it. Nothing new, but producer Nicolas Noxon says you may wind up, as he did, with a greater respect for the man.

"Gable was a well-rounded sensitive man," says Noxon. "He wasn't just a ladies' man at all. He was a real man."

The program is the first product of MGM's new documentary film division. Noxon and executive producer Irwin Rosten comprise the department and they are both ex-David Wolperites.

The "Gable" idea was a natural. People had wanted to do it before, but MGM had a lock

on all the film, without which it would have been nothing. So as soon as Noxon and Rosten moved in, they said, "We do Gable first," and they did. But they have big plans for other documentaries, noncinematic in theme.

The institution of the Hollywood studio is old-fashioned and outmoded. That's the opinion of one of our better young directors, Leonard Horn.

"The technical end of picture making takes entirely too much time," Horn says. "Fifty minutes out of every hour on the set are devoted to things like lighting, only 10 minutes to real creativity."

"The problem is that the studios and the techniques are terribly old-fashioned. We all know that the CIA could bug this table, with the mike unnoticeable, and listen clearly a mile away. Yet, on a soundstage, we still have to use a bulky boom mike which gets in the way—half of the lighting time is taken up in figuring out how to hide the boom mike shadow."

"Also, there is what I call the 'be-prepared-for-any-catastrophe' philosophy. You go on location and you have to take eight trucks full of equipment, and 120 men. Most of it is just in case something goes wrong. In Europe, Claude Lelouch shoots with 15 people and very little equipment. If anything goes wrong, he improvises."

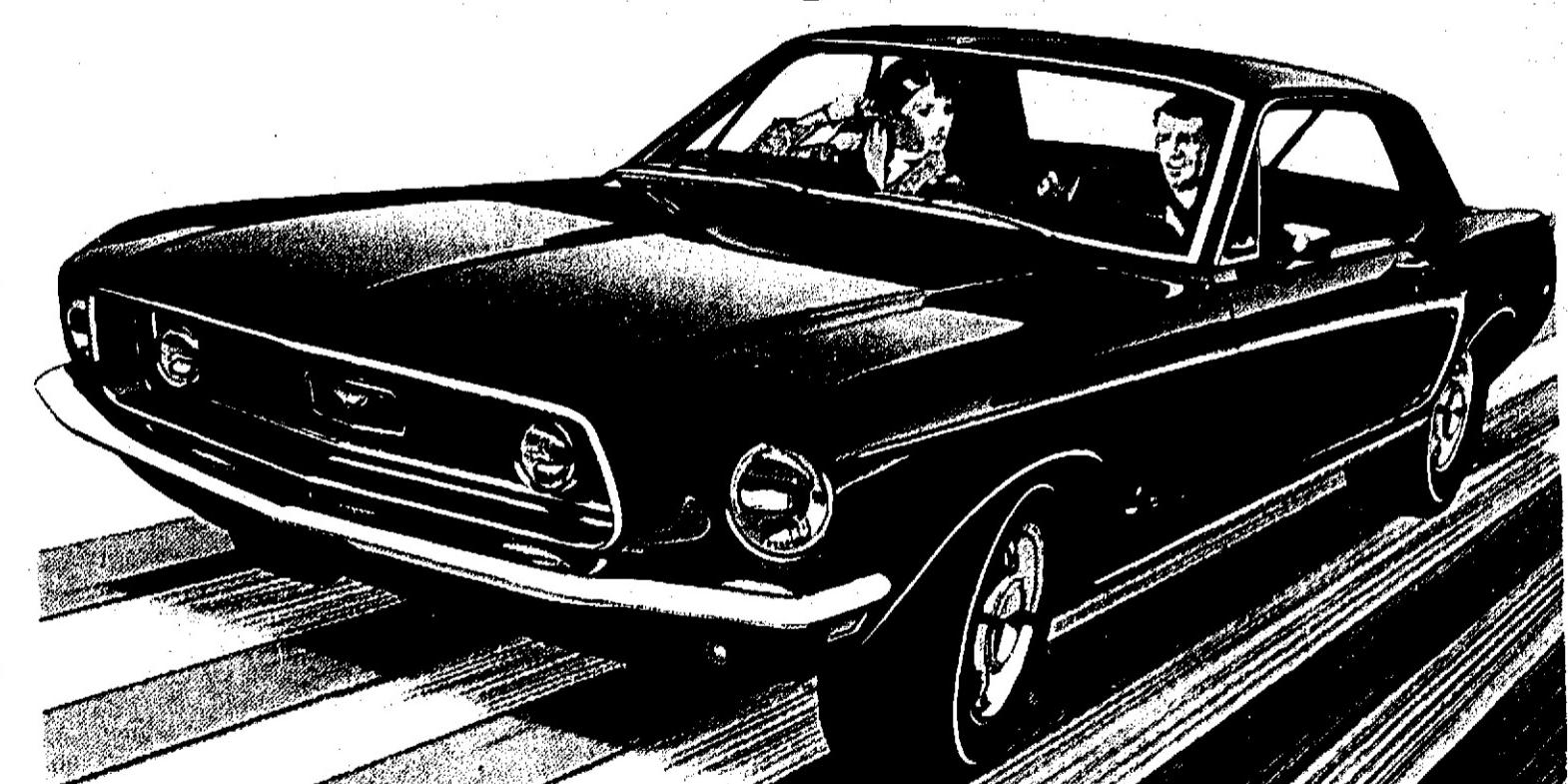
Horn, after a long television career, just finished his first feature, "Rogue's Gallery," with Roger Smith and Greta Baldwin. He had more time, naturally, on the movie than he ever had on television.

The television time problem was brought home to him very early in his career. His first assignment was the old Alfred Hitchcock series. He set up his first shot, a master, and was about to call for action when the assistant director said, "You're an hour behind schedule."

"That's impossible," Horn said. "I've only been here a half-hour."

"I can tell the way you've set it up," the AD said, "that you're an hour behind."

New low-priced Mustang Sprint



Look at all the extras you get at special savings:

- GT stripe
- Special wheel covers
- Special exterior trim
- Flip-open gas cap

Plus standard Mustang features like bucket seats, floor-mounted stick shift and more. But hurry! Supply of Sprints is limited.

FACTS
ABOUT
THE
1968
MUSTANG

Mustang, the original, is a great buy any time... but especially now. If you act fast, you can get a limited-edition Mustang Sprint with special equipment at special savings. And get all of Mustang's famous standard features, too. You can also get a great deal on any Mustang. Choose hardtop, fastback or convertible. Op-

tions like V-8's up to 390 cu. in., SelectShift, stereo, Tilt-Away steering, power front disc brakes, much more. That's why more people buy Mustang than any other car in its class.

For more free information about Mustang or any of the 68 Fords, write Buyer's Digest, P.O. Box 1000, Dearborn, Michigan 48122.

FORD
has a better idea.

See the light. The switch is on to Ford!
Hope Auto Company, Inc.

220 W. Second St.

Hope, Arkansas

Phone PR 7-3371

Hope Star SPORTS

Kansas S., Iowa Assured of a Tie

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer
Kansas State and Iowa, now assured of first-place ties in their respective conferences, must wait until Saturday to do something about clinching titles. But Columbia and Princeton will settle that problem tonight.

Eighth-ranked Columbia and Princeton will play off for the Ivy League championship at neutral St. John's Alumni Hall in New York. Princeton forced the playoff by beating Columbia last Saturday night in the final regular-season game.

Columbia is 20-4 and Princeton 20-5 over-all. Each is 12-2 in the Ivy.

Kansas State clinched a share of the Big Eight Conference championship Monday night when Gene Williams tipped in a shot with five seconds left for a 63-61 victory over Iowa State at Ames, Iowa.

This gave the Wildcats a 10-3 conference mark and kept them one game ahead of Kansas, which edged Oklahoma 85-80 at Norman, Okla. Kansas State is at home against Oklahoma State in its final regular-season game Saturday while Kansas plays at Iowa State.

Kansas State, however, is assured of an NCAA berth. The worst K-State can do is the Kansas for the title, and K-State beat Kansas twice in their home-and-home series. This would determine the champion in the event of a tie, and no playoff would be necessary.

Sam Williams broke the game wide opening by scoring eight points within 58 seconds midway through the second half as Iowa clinched a Big Ten tie by trouncing Minnesota 91-72 at Minneapolis.

Iowa, now 10-3 in the conference, needs to beat Michigan in its regular-season finale at Iowa City Saturday to "wrap up" the title. Ohio State, in second place behind "UCLA" already has an NCAA spot but doesn't close its regular season schedule until Saturday against Southern California.

In this week's poll, Kentucky moved up one notch to fourth, New Mexico remained seventh, and Louisville held onto No. 9.

Marquette, No. 8 last week, dropped out after losing to Xavier, Ohio, and Western Michigan while Davidson took over the 10th spot after winning three games in the Southern Conference tournament.

The Top Ten with first-place votes in parentheses and total points through games of March 2:

1. Houston (24)	267
2. UCLA (3)	255
3. St. Bonaventure	212
4. Kentucky	176
5. North Carolina	151
6. Duke	113
7. New Mexico	94
8. Columbia	69
9. Louisville	67
10. Davidson (1)	45

Alabama Has New Coach of Basketball

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — In a quest for the Southeastern Conference basketball crown, Alabama has named C. M. Newton, veteran coach at Transylvania College, as head basketball coach.

Newton succeeds Hayden Riley, who resigned after eight seasons with the Tide's basketball team.

Lt. Col. William Barrett Travis commanded the Texans at the battle of the Alamo.

SOLUNAR TABLES

By Richard Alden Knight

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Central Standard Time.

Date	Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
5 Tuesday		9:20	3:10	—	3:35
6 Wednesday		5:55	3:50	12:35	4:15
7 Thursday		10:35	4:10	1:40	5:00
8 Friday		11:20	5:35	2:35	6:00
9 Saturday		6:35	3:25	7:00	
10 Sunday		1:15	7:30	4:10	8:00

Magnolia Beaten by Leachville

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Favored Blytheville and underdog Jonesboro survived harrowing finishes Monday and earned first round victories, along with Little Rock Horace Mann, in the Class AAA state tournament.

Blytheville edged Springdale 44-41; Jonesboro knocked off Hot Springs 47-45, and Mann defeated Fayetteville 67-61.

The Class AA teams had things a little easier. Pine Bluff Merrill blasted Subiaco 69-48; Crosswell defeated Greene County Tech 64-43, and Leachville trounced Magnolia 63-51.

Fort Smith Northside, the favorite in Class AAA, swings into action this afternoon against Jacksonville. Fort Smith Southside plays Little Rock Hall at 6:30 and North Little Rock takes on Texarkana at 9:30 in other A.A. games.

Harrison, the defending champion in Class AA, plays Russellville at 12:30, Camden Fairview goes against Marianna at 3:30, and Valley Springs meets Searcy at 8 in the AA bracket.

Blytheville led Springdale 23-12 at the half but the Bulldogs gained the lead early in the fourth period. Blytheville led 42-41 with 10 seconds remaining.

Danny Trammell lost the ball in the final seconds and fouled trying to get it back as time ran out.

Ben Robinson, who paced the Chicks with 18 points, hit two free throws for the final margin. Trammell led Springdale with 14.

Jonesboro led 37-32 entering the final period and protected its lead throughout the final eight minutes. The Hurricane led 46-45 with 37 seconds left and could have iced the game but Robert Currie missed two free throws in the final 10 seconds. Hot Springs' Kenny Quast missed from in close in the final seconds and fouled in an attempt to get the ball back.

Terry Ray had 15 for Jonesboro and Steve Hudson added 13. Alton Baldwin scored 14 for Hot Springs and Richard Oliver from third to fifth.

Duke, on the other hand, rocked from 10th to sixth, replacing Columbia, which tumbled to eighth after losing to Princeton.

Second-ranked "UCLA" already has an NCAA spot but doesn't close its regular season schedule until Saturday against Southern California.

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Somerset Is Star of Win by Houston

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Willie Somerset of Houston acts as if he doesn't want to see the season end, and his 41-point performance Monday night was a step toward prolonging it for the Mavericks.

The 5-foot-9 guard shot Houston into a lead and kept the Mavericks in front en route to a 130-120 victory over Oakland in an American Basketball League game at Houston.

The triumph tightened Houston's hold on fourth place, the last playoff spot, in the Western Division to two games over the Oaks and 2½ over Anaheim.

Denver increased its hold on second place with a 108-98 home victory over third-place Dallas, but the Rockets failed to gain on leading New Orleans, which tumbled Indiana 128-118 at Fort Wayne, Ind., in the only other game.

There were no National Basketball Association games.

With the season ending March 22, Houston's two-game lead looks more substantial every day. Somerset's scoring put the Mavericks into an early lead and when the Oaks pulled within 68-64, he took over again and shot Houston into a 95-81 spread.

Jim Hadnot had 28 points for Oakland.

Denver, 2½ games behind New Orleans and now 2½ ahead of Dallas, shot into a 64-50 half-time lead and then had to hang on.

Larry Jones scored 30 points and Lonnie Wright 23 for Denver while John Beasley had 27 for the Chaparrals.

New Orleans, losing 25-17, ran off a 16-2 spurt and raced away from Indiana as Jackie Moreland and Jimmy Jones each hit 25 points. Freddie Lewis scored 26 for the Pacers.

"We plan to return to our home in Italy in a week. Then we can talk about a rematch."

By Richard Alden Knight

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HOPE (AM) STAR, Printed by Offset

Basketball

Pro Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA
Monday's Results

No games scheduled
Today's Games
Boston at New York
San Diego at Philadelphia
Baltimore at Seattle
St. Louis vs. San Francisco at Oakland

Detroit at Chicago
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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Pine Bluff Merrill 69, Subiaco 48

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Says Punch That Counted Was a Left

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The punch that regained the world middleweight championship for Nino Benvenuti was a left cross,

"my best punch," as he put it.

The punch floored Emile Griffith for an automatic eight count in the ninth round and was a major factor in Benvenuti gaining a close, but unanimous 15-round decision Monday night.

Griffith, who now has lost twice to Benvenuti in their three title fights, conceded it was an authentic knockout "not a shove like in our first fight," but said it was a right that floored him.

Told that a replay of the punch on a TNT Communications monitor at ringside showed it was a left, Griffith

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By FRANK O'NEAL

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

SHORT RIBS

DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

Female Hormones Help Prevent Decalcification

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.



ANTIQUES generally require at least a century of aging, but not in today's stepped-up atomic age. Tube "panel" in background is only 13 years old, but its component of the first large-scale computer installed outside IBM's own offices, is classed as antique, made obsolete by "card" held in foreground. One of these cards is equivalent of 20 tube panels. Monsanto, owner of the dated computer, has donated it to the Smithsonian Institution's Museum of History and Technology.

DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

Q—In a recent column you said that female hormone ever occur in such diseases as hyperthyroidism, vitamin D poisoning, multiple myeloma and sarcoidosis. What would cause this?

A—Women who are past 50 are prone to develop osteoporosis (decalcification) of the spine which, in advanced cases, may lead to collapse of one or more vertebrae. Female hormones help to prevent this decalcification but they do not cause excessive calcium deposits. The pain in your joints is most likely due to the arthritis that so often accompanies aging.

Q—My doctor, just by looking at me, said I had a lack of calcium. How could she tell without making any tests? What symptoms would it cause?

A—A lack of calcium may be diagnosed by determining the blood calcium level or by signs of decalcification of bones as seen in X-ray films. I know of no other way to tell.

A calcium deficiency may be associated with a deficiency of parathyroid hormone, in which case muscular spasms in the hands and nervous irritability would be prominent symptoms. If you have an uncomplicated calcium deficiency, you might have no symptoms at all or a weakness in the bones might develop.

Q—I have taken calcium tablets for two years. Can one take too much calcium?

A—An adult should get about 800 milligrams of calcium a day. When much larger amounts are taken, practically all of the excess passes through the digestive tract and is not absorbed into the blood. An excess of cal-

ium may cause constipation, diarrhea, and kidney stones.

All the assorted listeners, with the exception of the one major expert in the group, sympathized as expected but the major expert had a few words of dissent. Here they are:

"Your partner's decision to bid two no-trump instead of three hearts was a bad one and left you a tough lead problem, so I can't blame you for your opening lead, but I do claim that you cracked the hand."

"How, by the ghost of Culbertson?"

"When you were in with the 10 of hearts, you should have led the king back. Then, your partner would never have gone wrong."

"Pass or bid two spades. If you don't expect your partner to take your raise too seriously then a raise is indicated."

"TODAY'S QUESTION

You decide to pass West bids two hearts and your partner bids two spades. What do you do now?

"A—Pass or bid two spades. If you don't expect your partner to take your raise too seriously then a raise is indicated."

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SIDE GLANCES

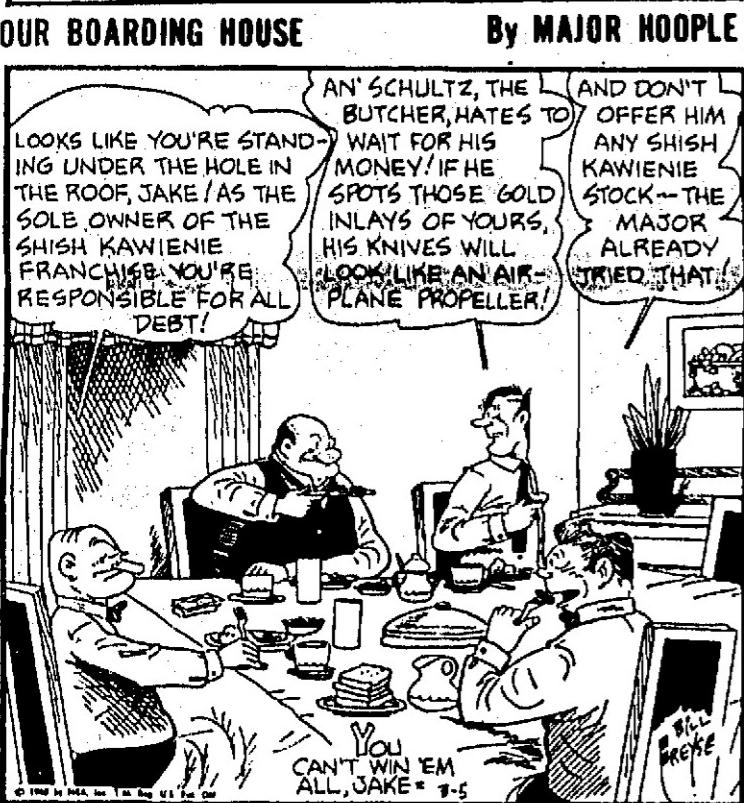
By GILL FOX



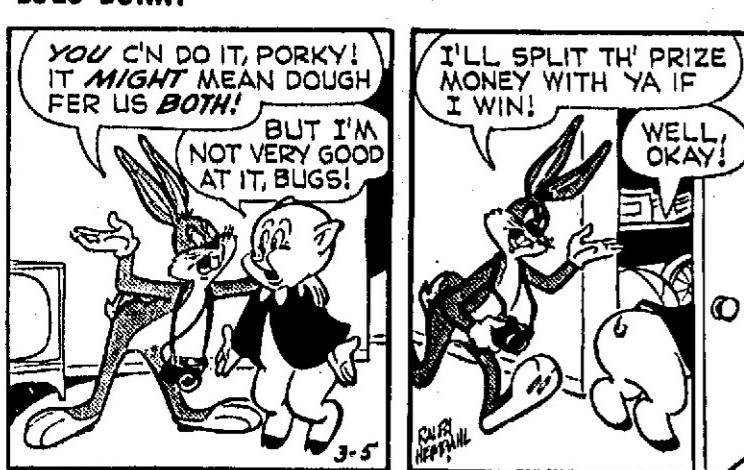
"As if our relations with France weren't strained enough, I hear Paris is lowering the hemline!"

OUT OUR WAY

By MEG COCHRAN



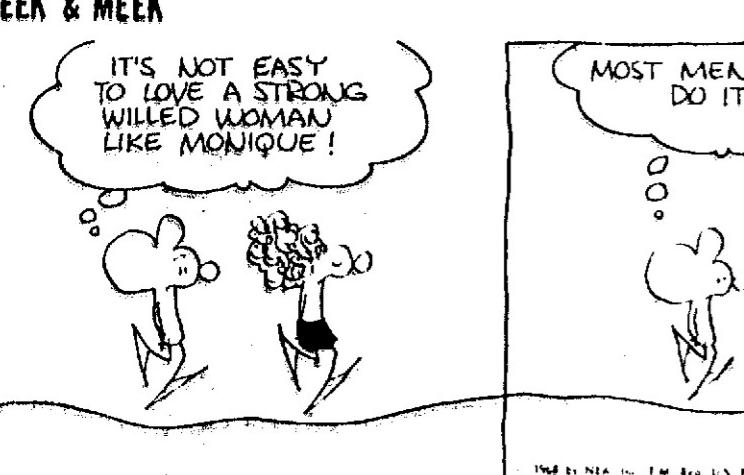
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FRECKLES



EKK & MEKK



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"You don't judge a potential husband on whether he holds your coat for you! The big thing is, can he BUY a coat to hold!"

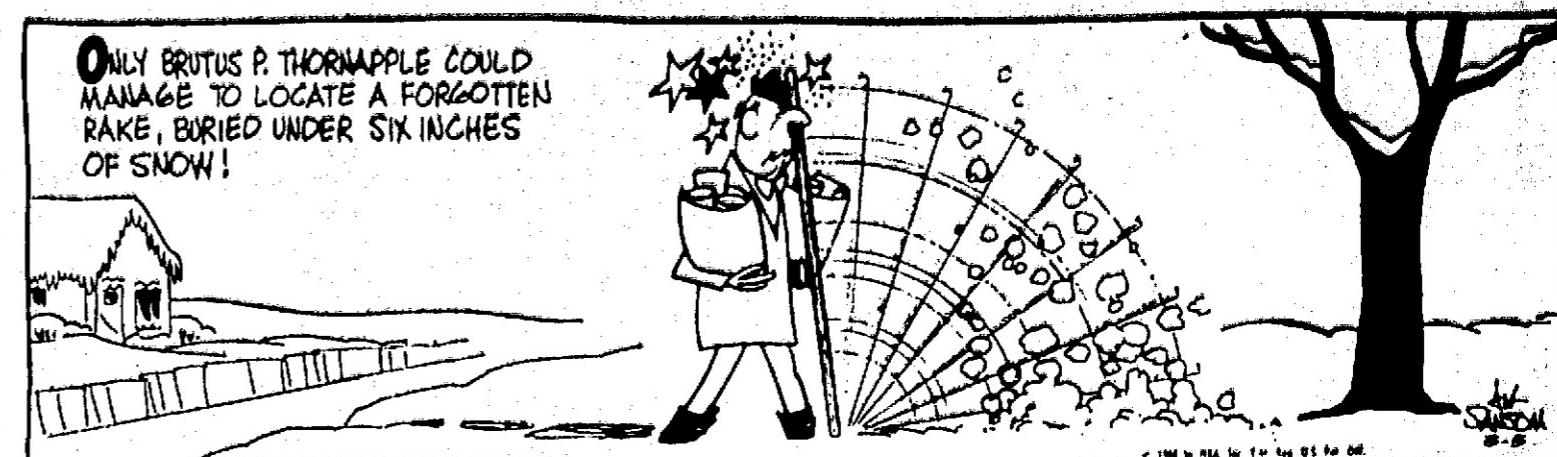
FLASH GORDON

By DAN BARRY



THE BORN LOSER

ONLY BRUTUS P. THORNTON COULD MANAGE TO LOCATE A FORGOTTEN RAKE, BURIED UNDER SIX INCHES OF SNOW!



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By ART SANSOM

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QUICK QUIZ

Q—Which is the deepest

canyon in the world?

A—Hell's Canyon, dividing Oregon and Idaho. It plunges 7,900 feet from Devil Mountain down to the Snake River.

Q—What organization is responsible for the safety of the U.S. president?

A—The Secret Service of the Treasury Department.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



TIZZY

by Kate Osann



"Do you sometimes have the feeling that we're paying more and more for less and less, often and often?"

ALLEY OOP



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Wednesday Is Downtown Value Day In Hope

GOP Group to Reject Southern Strategy Civil Rights Plank

By JACK BELL
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty-four Republican senators from states with 638 delegate votes have charted a course toward rejection of any "Southern strategy" civil rights plank by the GOP National Convention.

Led by GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen, the 24 supplied the margin Monday by which the Senate clamped debate-limiting closure on a pending civil rights bill by a 65-32 count—the bare majority needed.

This vote appeared to guarantee eventual passage of a bill carrying an open-housing provision giving Negroes more encouragement to move into the vote-packed white suburbs. Republican candidates count heavily on suburban support to offset the Democratic big-city strongholds.

If the 24 senators from as many states are reading the sentiment at home correctly—and there were divisions of opinion in three of the states—delegations representing nearly half of the 1,333 Miami Beach, Fla., convention votes are in no mood for a civil rights compromise with the deep South.

This does not take into account delegations from states which have no GOP senators but which are likely to support a strong civil rights declaration. These include Connecticut, Maryland, Minnesota, Missouri, Ohio, Washington and Wisconsin, which will have a total of 204 convention votes.

It takes 667 votes to win the GOP nomination.

Such a bloc could mean the Republicans will make a 180-degree turn from 1964. Then Barry Goldwater voted as a senator against passage of a civil rights bill and engineered the futile strategy of trying to combine Southern strength with white backlash support in the North.

The third-party threat of former Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama already has all but wiped out any hopes for major Republican inroads in the South this year.

By their actions, the Republican senators are cautioning their party colleagues—and the GOP's eventual presidential candidate—against contesting with Wallace for suburban holdouts against integration.

Instead, they're backing National Chairman Ray C. Bliss' blueprint for seeking possible gains among Negro voters, gains Bliss has said are necessary for a GOP victory.

There was evidence Dirksen was responding to a surge within his own ranks against having the party labeled as executioner of the civil rights bill.

Dirksen took Sens. Howard H. Baker, Jr., R-Tenn., and Len B. Jordan, R-Idaho, over with him last week when he switched from opposing to supporting closure. Sens. Frank Carlson, R-Kan., and Jack Miller, R-Iowa, made the same switch Monday.

57 American Civilians Now Missing

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Mission said today its latest figures show 57 American civilians killed, captured or missing as a result of the Communist lunar new year offensive. This is two more killed and 10 more captured than a report released last Thursday, and the number unaccounted for dropped to 20.

The latest tabulation, covering the period from Jan. 30 to date, said there were 32 killed, 18 known to have been taken prisoner and seven missing.

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Former Olympic Official Dies

MONTREAL (AP) — A. Sidney Dawes, founder and first president of the 20-year-old Canadian Olympic Association, died Sunday at his home following a lengthy illness. He was 79.

Northside Still First in Polls

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fort Smith Northside, the slim favorite in the Class AAA state tournament, is a unanimous choice for the top spot in the Associated Press Arkansas high school basketball poll.

The Grizzlies, who have won 21 straight since splitting their first four games, garnered all 21 first place votes.

Little Rock Central remains second but the remainder of the top ten received a thorough shakeup.

Blytheville jumped from sixth to third and Pyatt, the newly crowned Class B state champion, vaulted from tenth to fourth. Greenbrier, beaten by Pyatt in the semifinals, fell from third to fifth.

Sixth place is shared equally by Class A champion Green Forest, Magnolia Columbia, once-beaten Turrell and Fort Smith Southside. All received 35 points based on ten points for first, nine for second, etc.

North Little Rock dropped from eighth to tenth.

Here are the results of the poll with first place votes and team records in parentheses and total points at right:

1. FS Northside (10)	(23-2)	100
2. LR Central (22-4)	83	
3. Blytheville (23-5)	79	
4. Pyatt (38-3)	54	
5. Greenbrier (35-2)	37	
6. (tie) Green Forest (34-5)	35	
Magnolia Columbia (36-2)	35	
Turrell (37-1)	35	
FS Southside (17-7)	35	
10. North Little Rock (18-10)	16	

Others received votes, listed alphabetically: El Dorado, Harrison, Hot Springs, Leachville, LR Horace Mann and Stamps Ellis.

Henderson Overcomes the Scots

ARKADELPHIA, Ark. (AP) —

Henderson overcame a five-point halftime deficit on the second-half performances of Larry Ducksworth, Danny Davis and Darrell Oates, and defeated Arkansas College 73-68 here Monday night to grab a 1-0 lead in the best of three series to determine the District 17 representative in the national NAIA tournament.

It will be do or die for Arkansas College in the second game tonight at Batesville.

Arkansas College led 36-31 at the half but the Reddies went ahead to stay 43-42 on Oates' field goal with 15:02 remaining.

Ducksworth scored 13 of his 21 points in the second half while Davis got 12 of his 16 and Oates 10 of his 18 during the final 20 minutes.

The Scots got to within two points in the closing minutes but Davis, a 6-foot-9 freshman, scored two field goals in the final 45 seconds to seal up the victory.

Henderson connected on 61 per cent of its shots from the field and held a 25-9 rebounding edge. The Scots hit half of their field goal attempts.

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5. Greenbrier (35-2)	37	

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1st. NATIONAL (from page one)

national credit cards are used primarily by upper income businessmen for business entertainment and travel. The First National Bank will not limit its BankAmericard holders to upper income, nor will it concentrate only on restaurants and motels or hotels as merchant members.

Although the bank's credit card program will be independently operated, the card will be interchangeable throughout the nation anywhere it is accepted. Because of the interchange agreement with other participating banks outside the area, BankAmericard will provide travel and entertainment advantages as well as local retail acceptance.

Arkansas College led 36-31 at the half but the Reddies went ahead to stay 43-42 on Oates' field goal with 15:02 remaining.

Ducksworth scored 13 of his 21 points in the second half while Davis got 12 of his 16 and Oates 10 of his 18 during the final 20 minutes.

The Scots got to within two points in the closing minutes but Davis, a 6-foot-9 freshman, scored two field goals in the final 45 seconds to seal up the victory.

Henderson connected on 61 per cent of its shots from the field and held a 25-9 rebounding edge. The Scots hit half of their field goal attempts.

Sixth place is shared equally by Class A champion Green Forest, Magnolia Columbia, once-beaten Turrell and Fort Smith Southside. All received 35 points based on ten points for first, nine for second, etc.

North Little Rock dropped from eighth to tenth.

Here are the results of the poll with first place votes and team records in parentheses and total points at right:

1. FS Northside (10)	(23-2)	100
2. LR Central (22-4)	83	
3. Blytheville (23-5)	79	
4. Pyatt (38-3)	54	
5. Greenbrier (35-2)	37	

Others received votes, listed alphabetically: El Dorado, Harrison, Hot Springs, Leachville, LR Horace Mann and Stamps Ellis.

Maple Leafs Flooded With Angry Calls

TORONTO (AP) — The switchboard at Maple Leaf Gardens was flooded with angry calls. Outside on the sidewalk, a crowd milled around in confusion. On the local stock exchange, shares of the Garden corporation lost \$1.

Frank Mahovlich had been traded.

The veteran left winger—for whom the Maple Leafs had once refused \$1 million—went to the Detroit Red Wings Monday in an eight-player deal that aroused indignation throughout Toronto.

A switchboard operator at the Garden said most of the callers were "intransigent and some were quite emotional. Many tried to find out who they can write let-

ters of protest to."

San Gobin of the Leafs' publicity department said most of the callers were "housewives who were stunned at the announcement. There are people milling around on the sidewalk outside of the Garden who want to come in and protest. But only a few have dropped in so far."

Mahovlich, 30, scored 48 goals during the 1960-61 season, and has 296 in his 11-year career, a club record. He has 10 this season, but missed five weeks because of a nervous breakdown.

Six years ago, the Chicago Black Hawks offered the Leafs \$1 million for Mahovlich at a late-night cocktail party and the following day, Tommy Ivan of Chicago showed up with a certified check for the amount.

The deal was finally cancelled after a storm of protest from fans similar to the one triggered by the trade Monday.

Sound travels at a speed of approximately 764 miles per hour.

Olympic Fund Missing, Case Probed

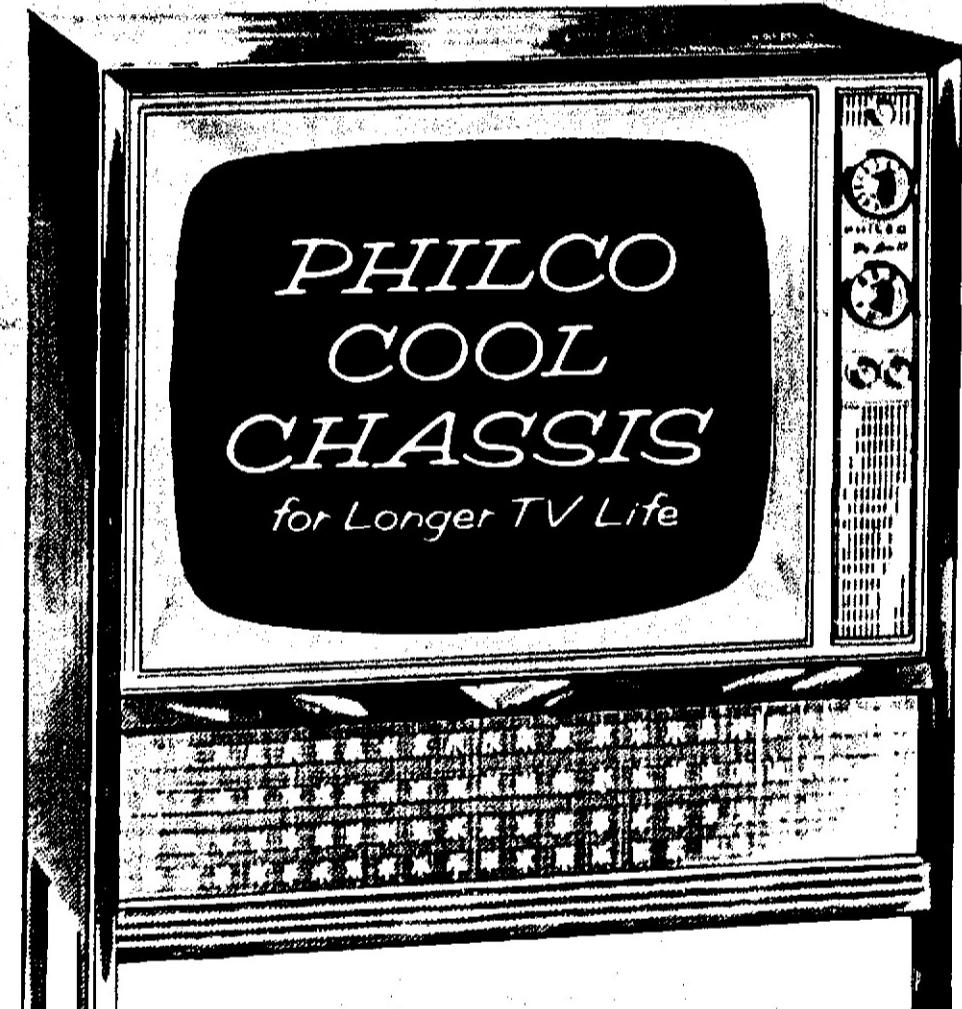
DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The federal government and the state attorney general's office are looking into a report from an advertising firm, soliciting funds for the Olympic Committee in a five-state area, that \$72,000 is missing.

Assistant U. S. Atty. Tim Timmins said officials of Doisani Co. told him an ex-employee had diverted the funds.

Timmins added that U. S. Post Office Department inspectors were checking on whether there had been mail fraud or if there was an interstate violation that could bring the shortage under the aegis of the federal government.

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- Model Q 4562 - Wood Console
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\$169.95

WITH TRADE

PHILCO Color TV

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● Save \$100

● Wed. Only

\$399.95

W.T.

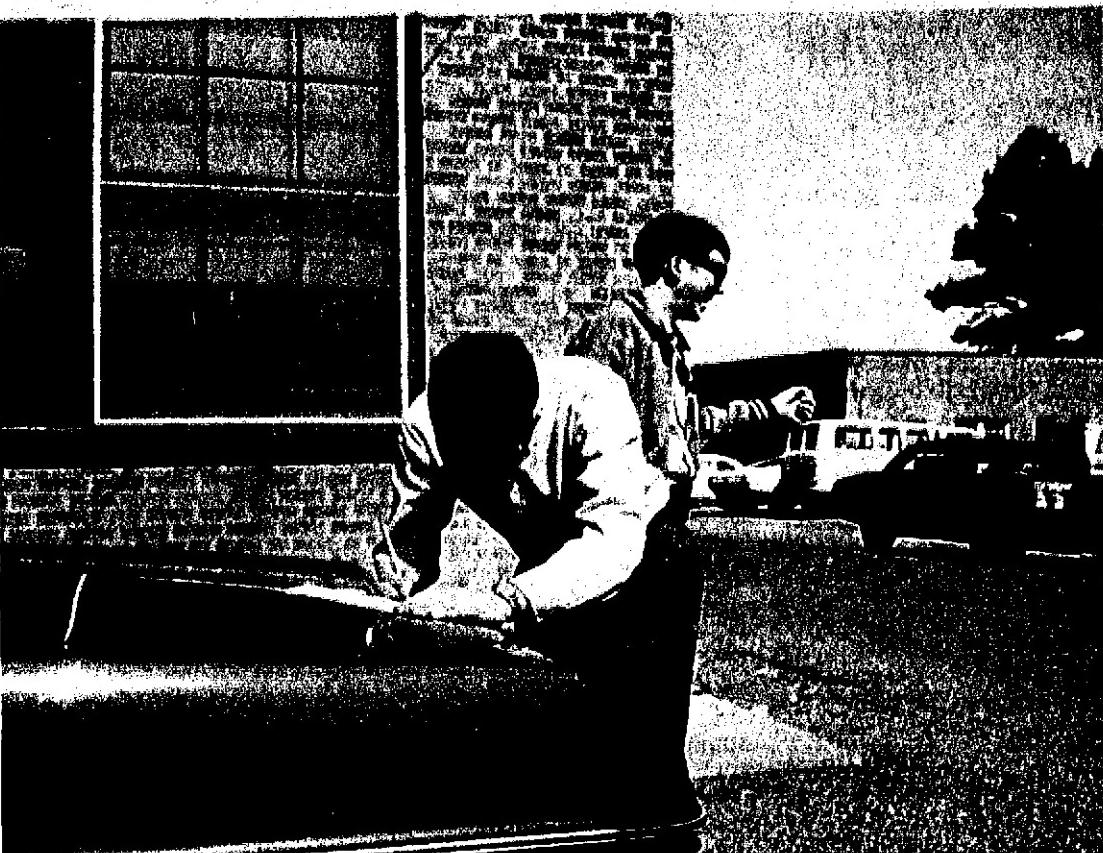
COLLIER'S

West Second Street In Downtown Hope

Feb. 27, March 5, 12, 19, 1968

Wednesday Is Downtown Value Day In Hope

School Safety Week



RANDY WRIGHT AND TOMMY HOLT

Randy Wright and Tommy Holt are busy checking student drivers on the first day of Safety Week at Hope High School.

day.

Thousands of tourists left the beaches Monday as oil kept rolling in from the 12,065-ton Ocean Eagle, which split in half on a reef Sunday as she approached San Juan Bay. The Liberian tanker carried six million gallons of oil.

"Most tourists seem to be taking the problem in stride," said Puerto Rico's director of tourism, Hector Piniero.

There were reports that some hotels were getting cancellations, but there was no indication that these were running to any great number.

Piniero said beaches sullied by oil, could be cleaned by the removal of an inch of so of sand.

Marine biologists said, however, that "no matter what is done, we have a serious problem on our hands." Our expert said beaches would be polluted for months. By late Monday the slick covered about 10 miles of water.

Three tugboats tried in vain to pull the Ocean Eagle's bow from the harbor mouth Monday.

May Delay 2nd Special Session

WEST MEMPHIS, Ark. (AP) — Sen. Clarence Bell of Parkin said here Monday night he felt that Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller may postpone the calling of another special session until after the primaries this summer.

Rockefeller had said he would call the second special legislative session in May.

Bell said Rockefeller may postpone the session to avoid further financial troubles.

"If the present economic situations continue to develop you will not be able to tie the governor up in a tow sack and throw him in the race for re-election," Bell said.

Downtown Hope VALUE DAY

— Close Out —

1 group Slip on

TENNIS SHOES

\$2

HERBERT BURNS
DENTAL OFFICE

DOWNTOWN HOPE VALUE DAY

— LAST CALL —

1 Rack

DRESSES

\$5

VALUES TO 18.95

1 RACK

DRESSES

\$7

VALUES TO 29.95

WOOL SKIRTS

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Small Lot Robes — MARKED DOWN!

Men's Sport
Or Dress

S.P.E.C.I.A.L.

SHIRTS

Men's
TIES

VALUES
TO \$5
ONLY

3 For \$1

Men's Nunn Bush

SHOES

ONLY 26 PAIR TO SELL

*12.99

PAIR
FREE
PARKING
ALL DAY
WEDNESDAY

F. Lewis McSorley
FREE
PARKING
DOWNTOWN
HOPE
WEDNESDAY

Attitude of Nasser Called Encouraging

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Jordan made the accusation on June 6, the first day of the war encouraging President Gamal Abdel Nasser's reported withdrawal of Egyptian-U.S. diplomatic relations the same day.

State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey would not comment Monday on whether the Egyptian leader's statement in a Look magazine article might lead to restored diplomatic relations—which Nasser broke off June 6.

State Department experts have made clear that withdrawal of the charge would be a precondition for renewed relations. There was no immediate indication if Nasser's informal and rather cautious statement in the magazine interview would be considered adequate.

The interviewer asked Nasser

if the charge that American and British planes provided Israel with a "protective air umbrella" was "based on suspicion and faulty information."

"You could say that, yes," Nasser was quoted as replying.

Nasser and King Hussein of Jordan made the accusation on June 6, the first day of the war with Israel, and Nasser broke off Egyptian-U.S. diplomatic relations the same day.

Items Include Liquor, Coffin

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Thousands of imported items in the hands of customs officials including 8,500 bottles of liquor and a coffin, go on the auction block Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The U.S. Customs Office said most items were unclaimed merchandise. The liquor was confiscated because California's import laws restrict tourists to one fifth apiece. Federal law allows five fifths.

There are more than 81 million automobiles registered in the United States.

Tax Proposal Motionless 7 Months

By JOSEPH R. COYNE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's 10 per cent income tax surcharge proposal, now seven months old, has remained virtually motionless since its unveiling last Aug. 3. But it's still very much alive.

There are fresh signs the tax hike will win new attention in the coming weeks, especially in view of the current reappraisal of U.S. troop strength in Vietnam.

It costs as much as \$40,000 to send a man to Vietnam and maintain him there for a year. So any troop escalation of 50,000 to 100,000 men could cost as much as \$2 billion to \$4 billion.

Administration officials have never abandoned hope for the surcharge even when it was shelved temporarily for the Senate group.

An optimist when it comes to

the surcharge's chances in Congress, Fowler pointed out in a recent interview that it took more than a year to win final approval of the last two tax cuts.

But an attempt is expected in

Vietnam might prompt the administration to propose a surcharge even higher than 10 percent.

Some of Fowler's optimism probably springs from a statement by Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee, who last week said a substantial acceleration of the Vietnam war could force Congress to enact higher taxes.

Mills cautioned that cutbacks elsewhere in the federal budget would also be essential.

When Johnson last January submitted his \$186.1 billion budget to Congress for the next fiscal year he asked for the surcharge to take effect April 1 for individuals and retrospective to Jan. 1 for corporations.

This timetable now appears out of the question since both the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee has acted on the proposal, much less the House itself and the Senate.

But an attempt is expected in

the Senate to tack a surcharge to the excise tax bill.

Save during SCOTTS SHOPPERS SALE!



Teen-Age Print

LINGERIE

• For Your Youthful Figure!
A subtle hint of figure support—so smart under today's natural fashions. Gay floral prints.

Perma Press Bras 159

Power Net Girdles 199

Perma Press Garter Belts 119

Perma Press Garters 119

Perma Press Panties 159

Wednesday Is Downtown Value Day In Hope

States Seek End to Strike of Teachers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Governors and legislative leaders in three states today were heading toward showdowns with militant teachers' unions.

Oklahoma Gov. Dewey Bartlett met with legislative leaders again in hopes of reaching a compromise on school financing before Wednesday's descent on the capitol by thousands of state school teachers.

In Florida a gubernatorial veto and another special legislative session loomed as possibilities as the statewide teacher strike moved into its 12th class day with no sign of immediate solution.

Classroom walkouts also continued in Wellston, Mo., a suburb of St. Louis, and Pittsburgh, Pa.

In Harrisburg, Monday, some 20,000 Pennsylvania teachers booed and shouted down Gov. Raymond P. Shafer as he appealed for patience and order in pressing their demands for higher salaries and school subsidies.

"Now, now, now," the angry but orderly throng chanted as Shafer pledged them a \$6,000 a year minimum salary by the end of his administration in January, 1971.

The Pennsylvania State Education Association called the statewide demonstration in support of measures pending in the legislature to raise minimum salaries to \$6,000 in three annual steps and increase state school subsidies to local boards to pay for them.

PSEA President Joseph Slanck of Allentown said there would be repercussions at the ballot box for officials and legislators who failed to get the teachers' message.

The Oklahoma Education Association has called a "professional holiday" Wednesday for that state's 27,000 school teachers and 620,000 pupils. More than 15,000 teachers are expected to attend a one-day conven-

tion in Oklahoma City.

The OEA says it has collected more than 10,000 undated resignations from teachers to back up its demands for better financing of public school education in Oklahoma.

About 1,000 of Pittsburgh's 3,000 teachers struck last Friday in a demand for collective bargaining elections.

School officials plan to reopen the 24 junior and senior high schools today. Elementary schools have remained open during the walkout.

Florida Gov. Claude Kirk met with Republican legislative leaders again Monday but neither he nor the lawmakers would comment when their session broke up after 11 p.m.

Some 25,000 teachers walked out of classrooms two weeks ago after their union, the Florida Education Association, termed a new \$329-million education bill inadequate. Kirk has until Thursday to act on the bill.

Bill Young, state senate Rep.

public leader, said Monday Kirk had indicated he would veto the main bill in the education package and call the legislature back to improve it.

Wednesday Fair But Cold Is Coming

Fair weather is forecast for Arkansas through Wednesday, but another mass of cold air is heading toward the state.

Temperatures in the 60s were forecast for Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons as warmer air flowed into the state under the influence of a high pressure system.

The cold air mass will approach North Arkansas by Wednesday night and Central Arkansas Thursday afternoon. Little or no rain is expected.

High temperatures Monday ranged from 63 at Gilbert and 60 at Batesville and Arkadelphia to 55 at Clarendon and Memphis. Overnight lows ranged from 16 at Gilbert and Calico Rock to 40 at Harrison. There was no rainfall reported for the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Privacy and the Census

During the last federal census, a disgruntled citizen decided the government was getting altogether too nosy. So he refused to answer certain questions, calling them an invasion of his privacy and an "unreasonable search and seizure"—forbidden by the Constitution.

But in a test case, the court held the questions within the proper scope of governmental curiosity.

"The authority to gather reliable statistical data reasonably related to governmental functions is a necessity," said the court. "If modern government is to legislate intelligently."

By and large, the taking of the census (itself authorized by the Constitution) has not run into seri-

ous opposition.

One big reason, no doubt, is that personal information is kept confidential—as a kind of compensation to the citizen for accepting a little prying into his private life. Federal law specifically provides that census information about any individual may not be disclosed "to his detriment."

What does this mean? In one case, an insurance company refused to pay a man's claim because it suspected he had lied about his age on the application form.

"To double check," the company told him, "we would like to see what age you gave to the census taker."

However, in a court hearing, the insurance company was denied access to the census records. The court pointed out that the desired information might indeed be to the man's detriment—and therefore could not be released without his consent.

That doesn't mean general statistics cannot be used, merely because they are unpalatable to some individuals. Thus:

A city wanted to use census figures to classify a certain block as a "blighted area." Property owners objected that this was using census information "to our detriment."

But the court overruled their objection, because this was not personal information but simply the statistical profile of a neighborhood.

Over the years, such statistics have become a valuable source of guidance not only for government but also for business, for agriculture, and even for individuals. After all, without the census, how could girls find out what sections of the country have the greatest concentrations of eligible young men?

And vice versa.

An American Bar Association pub-

lic service feature by Will Bernard.

© 1967 American Bar Association

Youngest Lake

America's youngest natural lake was formed as a result of a Montana earthquake. Formation of the lake occurred when the side of a mountain, $\frac{3}{4}$ -mile-long, slid into the bed of the Madison River. The lake has been unofficially called "The Lord's Lake."

New Radar System for Britain

By BOB HORTON
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States plans to build a new over-the-horizon radar in Britain that sources said would give this country adequate warning against the Soviet Union's new orbital bomb.

The new radar will reportedly have the ability to peek around the earth's curvature and spot approaching missiles or orbital devices.

Existing line-of-sight radars,

including the ballistic missile early warning system extending across Canada and in Britain, detect hostile rockets only after they rise above the horizon.

The new over-the-horizon radar would be operated in Britain under a joint agreement similar to that covering an early-warning installation at Fylingdale Moor.

Officially the Pentagon was mum on the matter Monday, acknowledging only that the United States is talking with Britain on several projects, including over-the-horizon radar.

Former Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said last November the new radar would be a countermeasure to the So-

viet's so-called Fractional Orbital Bombardment System.

Retired Air Force Gen. Bernard A. Schriever told a National Space Club audience in Washington Monday night the orbital missile is the most significant element in the Soviet's new strategic force.

Schriever, who headed development of the U.S. ballistic missile and space system and who often clashed with McNamara over aviation-space goals, added: "Every indication points toward the development by the Soviet Union of still more sophisticated space systems, including improved versions of orbital weapons."

He said the comparative strength of the U.S. missile

force is steadily declining while the Soviets are enlarging their force by some 200 missiles annually.

McNamara said the Soviets probably were developing the orbital bomb as a weapon to destroy U.S. strategic bombers before they could take off in war.

It appeared that installing over-the-horizon radar in England might give the United States even more than 15 minutes warning.

France was the only foreign power that really tried to evade our Monroe Doctrine. During the Civil War, that nation tried to set up a monarchy in Mexico.

Delled Doctrine

France was the only foreign power that really tried to evade our Monroe Doctrine. During the Civil War, that nation tried to set up a monarchy in Mexico.

Downtown Hope VALUE DAYS

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Smooth, sleek fit from waist to toe... just perfect for today's fashions. Seamless stretch nylon in fashion shades, proportioned.

DAINTY NYLON TRICOT HALF SLIPS

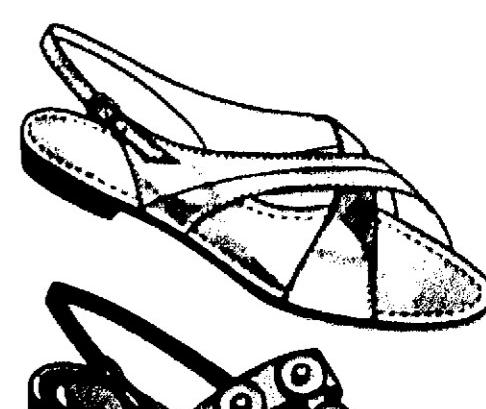
Feminine designs and dainty embroidery enhance these nylon tricot half slips. White or colors: S, M, L — short, average.

SPECIAL! \$2

WOMEN'S SHEER SEAMLESS NYLONS

Fill your hosiery drawer with sheer seamless nylons in your favorite shades — Suntan and Gala. 8½ to 11.

SPECIAL! 2 pair 99¢



SPECIAL! newest in Pant Shifts!

Come join the parade to Penney's Anniversary bargains!

Fashions come to Penney's with the leisure living in mind... pant shifts are comfortable plus being the perfect style... wrap skirt look, 'game hunter' look, sailing sailor style or dress up look with plaid and solid cowl collared. Many more styles to choose from in sizes 3-11 JP, 5-13 Jr., 8-18 Missy.

6.99

girls' never-iron* dresses frosted with white

Dainty little dresses in solid colors and flocked dots frosted with cool white collars and delectable lace trim. Beautiful blends of polyester and cotton never need ironing because they're Penn-Prest... simply machine wash and tumble dry! Blue, Pink, Yellow or Mint Green. Charge hers now at Anniversary savings!

3.99

Sizes 4 to 14.

SANDALS ARE SPORTSWEAR FAVORITES 2.99

Brass ornament trim on leather upper, sock lining, outsole. Bourbon smooth, sizes 4-10B. White leather upper, vinyl sock lining, cushion insole, leather outsole, sizes 4½-10B.

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THE CORNER. SHOP & SAVE NOW!

SKIRTS OR
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**SPECIAL
SPECIALS**
LADIES
Blouses
VALUES TO **\$1**
THROW
Pillows
**88¢
ONLY**

LARGE
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**49¢
EACH**

GIRLS DRESSES
\$2
VALUES TO \$6.99

ONE GROUP

BOYS JACKETS
Reduced $\frac{1}{2}$ Price
— ONE DAY ONLY —

MENS
**Banlon
SOCKS**
2 PR. \$1

REPHAN'S

We have big news for every retail businessman...



BankAmericard Is Coming To Hope!

Within the next few weeks a man from our bank will visit your establishment. Watch for him. He'll be bringing you details about a new charge account service that offers you and your customers more prestige, more solid advantages, than any charge plan in existence. *It's called BankAmericard, and it could be the single most important traffic-and-profit builder in the history of your business.*

BankAmericard will soon be offered, not

only to our bank customers, but to every credit-worthy individual in this community. Simultaneously we will kick-off probably the biggest campaign of advertising ever devised to launch a new product or service here.

Almost before you know it, you can expect a clear majority of shoppers in your area to be carrying and using BankAmericards.

Our man will be calling on you soon. Don't miss him. His is the knock of opportunity.

1st *First National Bank*
OF HOPE

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The tragedy of Man: He starts off with a Country — and winds up with a Government!

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex H. Washburn

Color Run Tomorrow
Process Color Is
2-Stage Adventure

Tomorrow The Star will present its 13th Color Show — a page of pictures of the jumping porpoises at Marineland, Florida.

When your editor shot these 35mm. Kodachromes at America's first major outdoor aquarium 10 years ago this was a country daily printing with type on an old flatbed press, and it would have appeared to be a 100-to-1 shot if we ever expected to see them imprint in our own newspaper. But this time a long shot paid off.

New presses came on the American market and we went along with the great printing revolution, throwing away an entire plant and installing a rotary offset press and new composition equipment. The crowning achievement was the installation of a Berkey color separator — and now what used to be a private collection of color slides appears in process color (four-colors) in your newspaper.

Tomorrow's page is a layout of six 35mm. Kodachromes each "blown up" to four-column width. All the work except for development of the original Kodachrome camera film (a process laboratory job in Dallas) was done in The Star building with our own crew. Your editor made the separation negatives on the Berkey machine, and the printing plates, registration and press work were done by Billy Dan Jones, mechanical superintendent, and Gene Allen, No. 2 pressman.

I mention this because the printing of process color is accomplished in two stages, of equal importance. The operator of the Berkey machine produces four matched page-size negatives of such technical quality that plates made from them are capable of producing good-quality color on the press. The Berkey operator checks his work two ways: (1) He measures the density of the cyan (blue) negative by an electronic measuring instrument called the Macbeth Densitometer, and (2) he makes a color proof of the four negatives combined. If the results coincide the job is O.K'd and sent on to the plate-makers and the pressroom.

The separation negatives themselves have no color — only varying shades of gray. The color proof goes into a shadow-box in the pressroom so that the page-size transparency is lighted up as a guide to the press crew on what colors they have to produce on the press. It's a knuckle-busting job — but with luck the production team brings it off.

There is no minor trouble with process color. Trouble is always major. On our last Color Show — Buffalo River and War Eagle Handcraft Fair, Nov. 24, the Berkey separation negatives were pronounced O.K. by Eastman Kodak — but we had disappointing results on the press. It turned out that we had worked too long with one batch of opened process inks. They had literally "died."

Tomorrow we will be operating with a fresh supply of color inks, having learned one more lesson in technology.

In the printing fraternity you get calls for help, and also offers of help. George W. Hawkes, publisher of the Citizens Journal, Arlington, Texas, wrote us March 2 asking for information on our color operation, and we will give it to him. And a letter of the same date comes from Ruben Diaz de la Garza of Tampico, Mexico, technical director of the El Sol daily newspaper group of Mexico City and Tampico, offering us technical advice and help.

That's the spirit of experiment, invention, and progress in the venturesome day in which we live.

GOP Salute to Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller's office announced Monday that the governor is to attend a dinner at Washington tonight saluting Republican leadership.

Rockefeller is to speak at Fayetteville Thursday to a meeting of the Ozark Canner and Freezer Association. He will speak at Tulsa March 15 at a meeting of the Arkansas Bas-

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PRICE 10¢

Rights Bill Rider Bans Rioting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey stirred a storm in the Senate today by ruling out of order an antiriot measure as an amendment to the pending civil rights bill.

Sen. Spessard L. Holland, D-Fla., appealed Humphrey's ruling, and a roll call vote was ordered on whether to sustain the vice president.

After protracted argument, however, Holland withdrew his appeal and Humphrey's ruling was vacated under an agreement to permit the antiriot measure to come to vote as an amendment.

Then the antiriot proposal was modified by striking out language that some senators contended put the burden of proof on defendants.

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., floor manager of the civil rights protection-open housing measure, implored his colleagues not to take action that could jeopardize its passage.

Hart reported that the administration will submit its own antiriot legislation later in the day or Wednesday.

The antiriot bill offered by Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., and Frank J. Lausche, D-Ohio, is similar to a measure passed by the House last year. It has been bottled up in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Humphrey held that the Thurmond-Lausche bill was not germane as an amendment to the civil rights bill on which the Senate only Monday placed debate-limiting cloture.

After Lausche challenged this ruling, Holland appealed to the Senate to overrule the vice president and clear the way for a vote on the antiriot proposal.

Lausche said it was a constitutional right of citizens to be protected from rioting and he couldn't understand why it could be held that his and Thurmond's amendment didn't go directly to the subject matter of the bill.

The amendment would make it a federal crime to go from one state to another to use interstate facilities with intent to incite a riot.

The antiriot proposal was called up just before the Senate adjourned Monday night after a day in which a seven-week filibuster against the compromise civil rights bill was broken.

The vote to close out debate on the compromise measure was 65 to 32, just enough for the required two-thirds majority. Three earlier attempts to invoke the Senate's debate-limiting cloture rule had failed.

The bill's supporters jubilantly hailed the vote as assuring Senate passage, although controversial open-housing section may have to be modified further.

Heart Passkeys Unlock Thoughts of the Past, Some Bitter, Some Joy

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — The heart has a million passkeys,

Each is a memory that can unlock a door to some past chamber of the mind, an event of before. Some of the chambers once held bitterness, some held joy.

As time goes on, however, by the miracle of memory the bitterness tends to dry up and blow dustlike away; the chambers of joy retain their sweetness, a first ask, "What is it?" — and dearness only accented by recent return.

The more your experiences, the longer you live, the more passkeys you have to the past.

Your memory is pretty good if you can look back and remember when.

A dyke was a fellow who combed his hair with a part in the exact middle and wore shirts with stripes that looked about a half-inch wide.

A tough guy was one who could bite the metal cap off a bear bottle with his teeth, and dentists made quite a bit of money off men who tried to do it and failed.

You could always tell the players in a horse shoe pitching match who took the game seriously. They were the ones who

In the News



A RUNOFF election between Charles Griffin, left, and Charles Evers is scheduled for March 12 to decide who will fill a vacancy in Mississippi's third Congressional District. Griffin is a former aide to John Bell Williams, who resigned from the congressional post to become governor of the state. Evers, a veteran civil rights leader, is the brother of Medgar Evers, who was killed by a sniper. Griffin and Evers topped a list of seven candidates who ran for the vacated congressional seat.

OEO Maintains Staff of Lawyers That Rival Justice Department

Clampdown on Drug Prices Asked

By ROBERT A. HUNT

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has called for a clampdown on drug prices, reducing the infant mortality rate and making available birth-control devices or drugs to three million American women.

The president told Congress Monday his new health proposals would cost \$15.5 billion, an increase of about \$1.6 billion over the program for the current fiscal year.

Johnson requested authority to limit government payments for drugs to what he termed a reasonable cost. These purchases are principally for the medicare and medicaid programs and welfare operations.

Recent Senate hearings have focused on substantial differences in the prices charged by various firms for the same drug. Prices are generally cheaper for drugs sold under their chemical or generic names, rather than brand names.

Sources said Johnson's proposal may indicate the administration is confident that current federal studies will conclude that generic drugs perform as well as are as safe as brand names.

Many of the complaints re-

See OEO Maintains (on page two)

Robison's Son Held on Dope Charge

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — Jackie Robinson Jr., is facing charges today of possessing narcotics.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., who guided the bill boosting So-

See CLAMPDOWN

(on page two)

The 21-year-old son of the first Negro to break into major league baseball was arraigned Monday after his arrest on a Stamford street by detectives who said they found several packets of heroin, and a pouch of marijuana on his persons.

"We have obviously failed somewhere," Jack Sr. told reporters after the arraignment before Circuit Court Judge George Dicenzo.

In the courtroom earlier, Jack Jr. had tried to plead guilty to charges of possessing narcotics and carrying a concealed weapon.

The police said they also found a .22-caliber pistol made in Italy when they arrested him early Monday.

But Judge Dicenzo told young Robinson that he would be able to enter a plea later. The date for a hearing was set for March 11.

Jack Sr. told reporters that he blamed himself for his son's predicament. An adviser to New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, Robinson said he has been away from home too often and too long.

The more your experiences, the longer you live, the more passkeys you have to the past.

Your memory is pretty good if you can look back and remember when.

As time goes on, however, by the miracle of memory the bitterness tends to dry up and blow dustlike away; the chambers of joy retain their sweetness, a first ask, "What is it?" — and dearness only accented by recent return.

The more your experiences, the longer you live, the more passkeys you have to the past.

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A dyke was a fellow who combed his hair with a part in the exact middle and wore shirts with stripes that looked about a half-inch wide.

A tough guy was one who could bite the metal cap off a bear bottle with his teeth, and dentists made quite a bit of money off men who tried to do it and failed.

You could always tell the players in a horse shoe pitching match who took the game seriously. They were the ones who

didn't pause to argue about politics.

If you stopped by the railroad depot to watch the 5:22 afternoons train roll in from the nearest city, you felt cheated if the engineer didn't let off a mighty blast of steam.

Far more Americans played checkers than bridge and gin rummy combined.

If you asked a woman whether she'd like a martini, she'd first ask, "What is it?" — and dearness only accented by recent return.

On a Sunday drive you'd spend more time on gravel or dirt roadways than on macadam or concrete.

You could always be sure of a burst of applause if you wound up a rousing speech at a Rotary or Kiwanis club meeting by quoting a verse from Edgar Guest.

In applying for a job, it helped a young man to include among his credentials a certificate showing that he had attended Sunday school 10 years in a row without an absence. That showed he had both character and persistence.

Jack Jr., who was returned from Vietnam last year after receiving shrapnel wounds in action with the U.S. Army, lived in his own apartment, his father said.

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U.S. Studies Possibility of Apology

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration officials are trying to determine whether any U.S. admission of guilt and apology to North Korea would win release of the intelligence ship Pueblo and 82 surviving crewmen captured six weeks ago.

The basic problem President Johnson and his advisers face is whether the United States can or should admit and apologize for something—the Pueblo's alleged intrusion into North Korean territorial waters—which officials say they don't believe the ship did.

The apology issue came into sharp public focus Monday with North Korea's broadcast of a letter to President Johnson which Pyongyang Radio said was signed by all 82 crew members.

The contents of the letter had already been dispatched to the President by U.S. negotiators at Panmunjom North Korea, who had received it from North Korean representatives.

The letter claimed the Pueblo "intruded into the territorial waters" of North Korea at five different points. It said the crewmen believe "our repatriation can be realized only when our government frankly admits the fact that we intruded into the territorial waters of (North Korea) and committed hostile acts, and sincerely apologizes for these acts and gives assurance that they will not be repeated."

The first concern of administration authorities was to try to determine the authenticity of the signatures on the letter. It was reported that the Panmunjom negotiators were speeding the text to Washington for study of the signatures.

The letter's emphasis on admitting violations of North Korea's territorial waters and See U.S. STUDIES (on page seven)

1st National Starts Credit Card Plan

First National Bank has announced plans for the introduction of BankAmericard, an all-purpose credit card plan.

Thomas E. Hays, Jr., President of the bank, said the move was based upon results of an extensive survey conducted in Hempstead County. The survey indicated that the growth of the area warranted a full-scale credit card facility of national significance — one that could be utilized in nearly all categories of business and professional service. Mr. Hays indicated the program would begin immediately.

Aside from its similarity to credit cards which are presented to merchants in place of cash, BankAmericard differs radically from other established major credit cards. Over the years it has been generally accepted that

See 1st. NATIONAL (on page seven)

Honeycutt Is Seeking Re-election

The Star has been authorized to announce the candidacy of T. Honeycutt for re-election as county coroner. Mr. Honeycutt issued the following statement:

"To the Citizens of Hempstead County:

"I take this means of announcing my candidacy for re-election as Coroner of Hempstead County.

"I assure you that if I am elected again as your county coroner I will continue to devote my time and efforts in performing the duties of this office to the best of my ability.

"I am deeply grateful to the Citizens of Hempstead County for the confidence and trust you have placed in me in the past and I will appreciate your continuous vote and support in the coming Democratic Primary Election."

Jack Jr., had admitted smoking marijuana in Vietnam, the elder Robinson said.

J. T. HONEYCUTT

Congratulations are in order for the Hope High School Teen Council which kicked off a drive for a New Youth Center build-

ing Friday night with a talent show that drew a very large crowd. The youngsters got over \$600 for the project and in appearances before various civic clubs got promises of help.

Richard Lockard, fireman for Index, number of years, is now with the postal department. He'll truck belonging to Banks Cox. The vehicle was taken from in front of the Hush Puppy at Index and used to transport loot from the cafe to Howard County.

During January City Police worked 22 auto accidents in which three persons were injured. The beer was later sold in Howard County and the stolen pickup was found abandoned near Ozan. The stolen records were found at Ceaser's home along with some of the cigarettes.

Ceaser was released to Sheriff Jimmie Griffin. He is being held in connection with several burglaries in Hempstead including Saratoga school.

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

Millwood Shrine Club officers and their wives who attended a two-day meeting this past weekend at the Scimitar Temple in Little Rock were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Archer, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hodge of DeQueen; and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Whitworth.

Notice to youngsters shooting birds: the Audubon Society reminds everyone of the state law forbidding the shooting of birds — either in or out of the city limits — which carries a fine not to exceed \$50.

The Hope Neighborhood Council will meet at the Hopewell School Tuesday, March 5 at 7:30 p.m., according to President H. B. Boy.

Mrs. Barbara Walker Reid, freshman, is among 30 junior division students at LSU who earned a perfect 4.0 average last semester. The Junior Division is composed of students who have completed less than 30 hours of college credit. She is the niece of Jack Beatty, Miss Sue Wesson, Mrs. W